

T. R.'S ATTITUDE A PUZZLER

POLITICIANS ALL OVER ARE GUESSING AT IT.

That's the Reason Why the Sagamore Hill Mail is so Enormous—Perhaps He Will Be Foremost in Bringing All Into Harmony—Quiet Day for Him.

OSTLER BAY, July 9. The attitude of neutrality in regard to the Taft Administration that Col. Roosevelt has professed and attempted to assume since his return from African jungles and the palace of kings is a puzzle to politicians all over the country. Inspired words from various persons who have taken it upon themselves to set conditions down as safe and peaceful do not amount to much when they are whispered into the ears of the Colonel. He says nothing; he says he will say nothing for a long time. But you never can tell.

It was three weeks ago to-day that Mr. Roosevelt got back. He said upon his arrival here that he was going to keep out of politics for a long time and he probably meant it until he found that his old friends were warning him to Oyster Bay like so many bees. They rushed off to Sagamore Hill and told the Colonel everything they remembered that had happened during his absence. What could the Colonel do but listen? The result is that he is up to his neck, whether he is willing to admit it or not.

The silence of the ex-President as to his personal feelings toward the Administration appears to those who have watched the situation develop and grow in proportions here to be highly significant. Letters from insurgents and regulars have been pouring into the little Oyster Bay post office with such rapidity and in such quantities that the Colonel with the assistance of Secretary Frank Harper is absolutely unable to cope with his correspondence. His mail is heavier than it was while he lived in the White House and has a corps of trained stenographers and advisers to handle it.

On account of the tremendous amount of work that is mapped out for Mr. Roosevelt he has taken a respite from conferences on the Hill. Yesterday he busied himself with the letters that are strewn all over his library. To-day he remained on the job, and until Tuesday he will receive no visitors unless some one bobs up with a hurry call that demands his immediate attention.

According to reliable sources the marked cordiality with which the Colonel received Senators Beveridge and Brewster and Congressman Madison, Murdoch and Ponder, following his visit with Senator Taft at Beverly, and before that Senator La Follette, has been the basis for the countless letters that are coming in. It is impossible to sidestep the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has looked with smiling eyes upon the insurgents. He is satisfied with them.

The talk of a break between Roosevelt and Taft is by no means discredited here by close observers. Senator Carter of Montana, Oly. Tom is the only caller who has laughed that theory down, and he didn't laugh very loudly either. The more conservative, however, are willing to admit that the Colonel is leaning toward things over carefully and then push everybody in line and go after the opposition forces this fall when the Congress elects are held.

There is still a lot of time to be spent over final arrangements for the Colonel's trip through the West during the latter part of August and the early days of September. He is trying to arrange it so that he will have a chance to see his political friends out there and strengthen his knowledge of local conditions.

It is quite possible that he will speak in behalf of other aspiring progressives besides Beveridge. The chances that he will talk politics in his speeches on that point over the country are mighty good, for the period of public silence that he promised on his return will be over then, August 15, and the two months will have passed. Just before he left the large and comfortable house that stands on the top of Sagamore Hill and overlooks the wooded acres that belong to him, Col. Roosevelt was pressed to tell something of his plans for next week. He was in a hurry to get down to the tennis court, and he swung a racket while he talked. The Colonel is usually in a hurry.

"I can't say much," he answered. "I expect Gov. Hughes to come here Tuesday and remain as my guest over night. There are to be no other visitors that I know of at the present moment."

Mr. Roosevelt said that he had been striving to cut down the pile of letters that continued to litter his house. He will keep on striving until they are reduced. For that reason he doesn't want to be disturbed until Tuesday.

A rumor that Speaker Wadsworth would blow in to-day had the newspaper men on the jump for a while, but this was finally let go, and there was peace. Whether the Colonel will have anything interesting to say after his conference with the Governor is, of course, not known, but there is not much likelihood of a signed statement at this rate. They will wait until the State session from every angle. The Colonel should be prime for the scrap in New York when he returns from the West in September, and he may be before that time.

MEEKER LET GO ON BAIL.

Trying to Defeat by Habeas Corpus a Warrant of Extradition.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court ordered the release on \$10,000 bail yesterday, pending appeal from the dismissal of a writ of habeas corpus, of Charles M. Meeker, a broker, who is held here awaiting extradition to Texas, on the order of Gov. Hughes. He is accused of swindling a man in Texline, Tex., out of \$2,000 with bogus drafts.

George P. Brockbridge, Meeker's counsel, cited former Governor Hill's statement, "The Governor is not to be an official kidnapper," and said:

"On what seems to be a most insufficient charge the State of Texas is seeking to drag a citizen of this State away from his wife, child and friends thousands of miles to try him among people where the statement that he is a New York broker with an office in Wall street is almost certain to lead a jury to convict him."

UMBRELLA FIRMS FINED.

They Pleaded Guilty of Combining in Restraint of Trade.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9. Manufacturers of umbrellas used in making umbrellas were fined \$1,000 each by Judge Holland in the United States District Court to-day for illegally combining to restrain trade. The defendants were the National Frame Company, Philadelphia; the Newark Frame Company, Newark; and the Newark Tube and Metal Works, Newark.

The accused entered the technical plea that they were guilty of combining to restrain trade but that this in no way affected the consumer.

It developed at the hearing that several years ago competition in this line of business was so keen that some firms were forced out of business. Later an agreement was made between those firms that were able to continue with the view of regulating prices.

The Wall Street "Evening Sun."

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENING SUN.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

34th to 35th St.

See our other Advertisement on this page.

Concerning Our Groceries

Speaking of our Factory and Laboratory, one of the most scientific and efficient Health Commissioners New York ever had said:

"It is a miracle of mechanism, a delight to the fastidious and a blessing to a public suffering from adulteration and fraud. Every man, woman and child should see it."

That's praise, indeed—coming as it did from a municipal official selected for his recognized ability to judge the merits of just such enterprises as our Factory and Laboratory.

We decided to equip and operate this Factory and Laboratory for two reasons:

First, so that we could sell you the various products manufactured and packed there with our absolute guarantee that they are fresh and pure and harmless.

Second, so that we could eliminate the importers' and the manufacturers' profit as well as the heavy tax laid on consumers to pay rich dividends on the watered stock of corporations controlling proprietary articles.

Our Food Stuffs—Candies, Coffees, Teas, Cocoa, Soda and many commodities bought by us in bulk and cartoned at our factory—such as Rice, Grits, Beans, Flour and the like, are to our personal knowledge all right as to quality.

We can almost trace them from the fields in which they grew straight to our Grocery Department.

"Red Star" Breakfast Cocoa, prepared in our own laboratory; guaranteed absolutely pure; similar quality sold elsewhere at 25c a tin; our price for this sale, 5-lb. tin, \$1.44; half-pound tins, 15c.

Coffee—Vienna Brand—better than Coffees sold elsewhere at 25c pound; fresh roasted in the bean, granulated and pulverized; our regular price 21c; for this sale, 25-lb. bags (beans only) \$3.94; 5-lb. cartons (beans only) 82c; pound cartons 17c.

Teas—"Lily White" Chop—Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Young Hyson, Japan, Uncolored Japan, Gunpowder and Mixed; equal quality sold elsewhere at \$1.00 a pound; our regular price 68c pound; this sale, 10-lb. caddy \$5.29; 5-lb. caddy \$2.68; pound carton 59c.

India and Ceylon Teas—"Durbar" Brand; packed in sealed lead cartons equal to any of the higher-priced brands in the market; our regular price 48c pound; this sale 39c.

Flour—"Lily White" Brand; none better; our price for this special sale, barrel, \$6.69; half barrel, \$3.59; 24½ pound bag 84c.

White Rolled Oat Meal—"Lily White" Brand; five-pound cotton bags; special at 19c.

Cornstarch—"Lily White" Brand; pound packages, equal quality sold elsewhere at 10c; our price for this sale 5c.

Yellow Split Peas—best quality grown; two-pound cartons; for this sale 10c.

California Dried Lima Beans; finest quality; two-pound cartons 14c.

Concentrated Tomato Sauce (Italian Tomato Paste) our own importation; dozen cans 54c; each 5c.

Olives—Spanish Queen—selected large fruit, each Olive sound and perfect; large size bottles, our regular price 24c; for this sale, dozen \$2.04; each 18c.

"Red Star" Laundry Soap, as good as any of the high-priced Soaps.

60-lb. boxes, full weight cakes, \$2.94 30-lb. boxes, full weight cakes, \$1.49 regularly \$3.14; special

"Red Star" Naptha Soap, box of 100 cakes, \$3.67; carton containing 10 cakes, 37c.

"Lily White" Starch, none better; 6-lb. wooden box, 46c; 3-lb. carton, 19c; 40-lb. wooden box, \$1.92.

"Red Star" Brand Borax, guaranteed absolutely pure; 5-lb. cartons—quality sold elsewhere at 12c pound—our price for this sale, 5-lb. carton, 39c.

(Jamaica) Bay Rum (Macy)

Bay Rum, a much appreciated Summer toilet requisite, is carried by us in two qualities. One is the Macy Bay Rum, prepared in our laboratories and chemically pure; the other—Jamaica Bay Rum—we import direct from the West Indies, and believe to be the highest grade brought into this country.

We have such absolute faith in the superior merits of these Bay Rums that the money will be refunded if you find either unsatisfactory.

Bay Rum (Macy)

Bottle containing about 8 oz., 36c

Bottle containing about 16 oz., 59c

Bottle containing about 32 oz., \$1.09

Jamaica Bay Rum (Imported)

Bottle containing about 14 oz., 34c

Bottle containing about 24 oz., 54c

BUY A WIG, A CROWN, A LANCE?

FAIRY'S WINGS, SIEGFRIED'S HELMET, GNOME'S SHOON?

Andromeda's Tights, Pictail of a Sailor.

Martha Washington's Polonaise and the Sash Diana Left Downstairs.

When She Went Up on the Tower?

"What d'ye lack? What d'ye lack?"

The tail of a mermaid, the Queen of Sheba's

own bodice, the whiskers of Father Rhine,

a gnome's wig or a fairy's wings? Walk

up, fall up, any way to get up! How much

for Siegfried's helmet? What d'ye offer

for modest Diana's sash?"

Hear the auctioneer for the Hudson-

Fulton Celebration Commission as he

will chant on July 27 up in The Bronx

at the Den, the Bookhaus warehouse

at 14th street and the Harlem River,

where odds and ends of gaudy novelty

have been stored since last October.

"Gentlemen and ladies! Here are autumn

leaves by the gross, silver spangles by

the bundle, colors of burnt sienna and

raw sienna, venetian red and burnt

umber, vandyke brown and malachite

green, ready for the squeezing of paint-

ers' fingers. Winter is coming and the

hobbies are tuning for the balls. Step

closer, please, make room in front! Will

you have swords and sabres, Indian

sigs, Dutch wooden shoes, cowls, gau-

ettes or metal crowns? Do I hear an

offer for this costume of a Colonial citi-

zen—coat, vest, pup-pup trousers, beaver,

all complete?

"Would you go as a Colonial dandy?

Here you are! Do I hear a bid? Come

closer, young lady. Don't mind the

men. Cast your eyes on this Greek waist.

Observe the bodice. D'ye see the skirt,

mantle, wig and cap that go with it?

May this will flutter your pocketbook,

give me a bid for this Colonial dress.

Why, you'd be Martha Washington her-

self once laced in this waist and polon-

aise!"

You will hear the auctioneer explain

that the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Com-

mission is disposing of the allegorical

floats, trucks, costumes and other para-

phernalia and the canvas, machinery, tools

and materials used for and in the historical

and allegorical parades which were held

on September 27 and October 2, 1909—a

collection as varied and elaborate as ever

was made in this country. He will ex-

plain, or your catalogue will inform you,

that the commission is closing up affairs

and that the sale is for the payment of

debts.

If you have a fancy for fripperies and

don't care for the excitement of auction

the commission offers you the opportunity

to bid privately up to July 22. The Den,

which was the commission's factory in

The Bronx, is stuffed with these relics

and mementos of the great celebration.

What of these are not purchased by

July 22 or removed by July 25 will be

put up at public auction on July 27 for

whatever they will bring under the ham-

mer.

Here are the cars of music, art and

literature, Mars himself frowning on

Gladia, Andromeda's helmet and William Tell,

the Medusa slithering Andromeda, with

Good Luck looking on, a school of mer-

maids, grim Father and a crew of Wag-

ner's brain folk, sirens, gnomes and elves.

These and their accoutrements of mantle

and tights, wig, bodice, spears, harps,

tunics, sandals, helmets, armor and swords

will be displayed for purchase. Here is the

wardrobe of Andromeda and her suite:

One dress, tights, trunks, sash, sandals.

One dress, tunic, hose.

One tights, trunks, helmet, shoes, cloak,

bodice, shield.

Five dresses, sashes.

The entire outfit of a Colonial soldier,

from a scabbard and cartridge box, of a

Brahm Continental officer, from his shako

to his boots, of a plain Dutch citizen, of a

Colonial Justice with gown, wig and tie,

of Dutch sailors and soldiers, ladies of

Nieuw Amsterdam and of the Revolution

—all these things must go for hard cash.

There is an assortment of miscellaneous

articles that would fog the brain of a

properly man—a thousand things from

sets of whiskers to sets of dominoes.

There are 811 makeup boxes, similar to

those used in theatres. Among the office

and bedroom fixtures are roll top desks,

toilet sets, sewing machines, office chairs,

fire extinguishers and fire hose. There are

exposed articles of machinery and

tools, ready to look a shop, electric motors,

blacksmith's forges, kegs of nails, wagon

parts, galvanized wire and grindstones.

There are barrels of house paint and glue

and many more barrels of artists' colors.

Among the general properties are old

rifles, flagpoles, flags, bolts of red Admiral

percale, grass mats, paper flowers, mould-

ings and saddles.

The last public ceremony of the commis-

sion was performed when Gen. Stewart

L. Woodford presented the gold medal

of the commission to King George of

England on June 20. The Half Mo-

has been turned over to the Palisades Park

Commission, and the tiny vessel is now

being refitted preparatory to the transfer.

The German, replica of Fulton's steam-

boat, is now at the dock of the Staten

Island Shipbuilding Company pending

a decision as to her final disposition.

The commission will make public its final

report in the fall.

Chapple Moran Confesses Fraud.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Charles, alias

Chapple, Moran, pleaded guilty to-day

of swindling in connection with the East-

ern Grain Company, which failed in 1909.

Judge Holland withheld sentence until

he has had time to consider the question.

Moran is known as one of the cleverest

swindlers in the country.

New Lots Have Been Added to Our July Clearance Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

34th to 35th St.

We Take Stock About August 1st. During July All Broken Assortments Will Be Sold at Reduced Prices.

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Dress Goods at 56¢ Yard

These Are Brand New Goods Just From the Mills—Not Old Stuff That Have Had Their Freshness and Brightness Dragged Out of Them by Handling. It's Rather Daring to Offer Such Weaves in July, but the Price Should Make the Sale Score.

About four thousand yards—twenty-seven different weaves, and each weave is shown in one to eight colors, or color combinations. All 50 and 52 inches wide.

For Example: Wide-wale Diagonals, loosely woven, sprinkled with glistening camel's hair—brown, black, rose, old blue, gray, sage, garnet, cut by bias welts of white.

Bannockburn Suitings—black splashed with white; black with bits of boucle effects in white and red; brown with white, green and red; delicate tints of lavender, gray, tan and blue flaked with white.

Staple and Soft Colors in Camel's hair Suitings, Homespuns, Herringbone Weaves, Two-toned Diagonals, Tweeds, Basket Effects, Bourettes, Worsteds.

Twilled Stuffs, and fine, hard-twisted irregularly-broken screeny weaves with mottles and melanges and fuzzes of contrasting colors.

Fashionable Dressmakers of the city are invited to share in the economy of this sale

A Clean-Up of Imported Embroideries

White Swiss Embroideries on linen and batiste, in exquisite imitations of Baby Irish Lace, Point Venise, Point Alencon and French Convent Needlework; and lovely combinations of heavy arabesques framing Baby Irish lace. Bandings, Galloons and Edgings in several widths; All-overs to match.

Embroidered Linen Insertion, 2½ inches wide, imported to sell at 55